Record at the local office of the

weather bureau for the 14 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.5 inches; temperature at 6 a.m., 18 de maximum, 25; minimum nean, 20, which is 10 degrees below nor-

ture for the day, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January i, 19 fle-

Precipitation for the 24 hours end-ing 6 a. m., .14 inch. Precipitation since first of month, .04 inch, which is the

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Fair tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of moderately low pressure extends from Colorado southeast ward to the Texas coast. The crest of an area of high pressure extends from Washington eastward across Montana.
Precipitation has occurred along the
Washington and Oregon coast, over
Idaho, northern Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, adjacent parts of Nebraska and along the west Gulf coast. It is much colder over Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. The zero isotherm passes through Nebraska and near the northern boundary of Utah.

Section Director,
L. H. MURDOGH,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 18; 11 a. m., 19; 12 o'clock noon, 29; 1 p. m., 21; 2 p. m., 21.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 55 1-8 cents AEAD, \$3.50 CASTIAG COPPER 11 1-2 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Deputy County Clerk Eldredge is egain on duty after being confined at his home with an attack of tonsilitis for

The janitors of the city schools re ceived their salaries today from Clerk Moreton of the board of education. The amount paid aggregated \$1,587. There will be a meeting of represen

tative Weish citizens at the Co-op. Furniture store this evening, to talk over arrangements for the celebration of St. David's day on March I. Salt Lake people are evidently taking

kindly to the telephone for there was an addition the past month of ninetyive subscribers to the list of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company in

This morning Sergeant Smith of the police department turned over to the city treas rer the money collected during the month of January in fines and forfeitures. The amount taken in comes to \$1,415. Elmer B. Jones will lecture this even-

ing at the Ladies' Literary club house on the subject. "The Consumer's League." Mrs. Jones lectures in the piace of Judge King, who has been The regular meeting of the Veteran

Monday evening beginning at 7 o'clock Arrangements will be made at this see sion for the association house warm-ing that is scheduled for Washington's birthday.

Judge Diehl's father and mother, who are both ill at their home, are reported greatly improved this morning. Up to last night Mr. Diehl had not slept r forty-eight hours, but enjoyed a ood night's rest last night, and as a result he is much stronger and is reovering rapidly.

County Superintendent Ashton. iddressed a lively meeting at Granger Thursday evening, that was held for the purpose of promoting the county high school idea. The opinion of the ounty should have at least six high

eetings will be held in the Assembly residing Bishopric kindly having ced that building at the disposal of the Scandinavian Saints, for that pur-pose. The Thursday meetings are held as usually in the Fourteenth ward as-

vening an entertaining and instructive M.Stewart assisted by Prof. D. R. Allen. ne lecture is "The Moral Value of a racaical Education," and beautifully ustrated with one hundred limelight arly settlers of our State, being as they are taken from the routet followed in early days in reaching this valley, also of the progress of the State.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust ZION'S SAVINGS DARK and to, the oldest and largest savings bank Utab, pays 4 per cent interest on to \$5,000. Start an account, JOSEPH F. SMITH, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVIGS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

ROYAL ZWIEBACK. pure, clean, healthy, good for every-body, 10c per doz. For sale at the Royal, 252 south Main.

OPERA EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

The Salt Lake Opera Co. goes to Ogden via the Rio Grande by special train at 6:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 3rd. Fare 1.00 round trip. Public invited.

AT IT AGAIN.

Bow and Arrow" LaFayette in Trou-

ble Once More. Chief Hilton received the following gram this morning from the chief

police at Detroit, Mich. Send record and charge of LaFave, arrested in your city in 1895." It will be recalled that in August of S. LaFayette and Harry Fury were ested in this city for working the ow and Arrow" game. They were ared by then Chief of Police Pratt. scaped punishment at that time rtly after they were arrested by De-ive Sheets and were given 140 days the city jail. Little or nothing has

arently has been up to some of his Desk Sergeant Livingstone at once water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, nt LaFayette's record, so far as Crange, liaspherry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10c.

telegram it would indicate that La is under arrest in Detroit and

BANQUET AT SUGAR HOUSE. ONE OF THE OLDEST MEN OF UTAH SPLENDID PLUM Granite Stake Amusement Assciation Give Enjoyable Function.

event last night partook largely of the

nature of a banquet and was the first

affair given by the association. There

were a large number of guests present, ncluding the First Presidency, who

The festlyities began with a few re marks by President Frank Y. Taylor

of the Granite Stake, who explained the object of the association, declaring that

was to promote innocent amusement

every ward of the Stake and to see

that it was conducted with proper spirit and decorum. President Smith

and both of his counselors spoke brifly

lating President Taylor for introducing so excellent an idea. The rest of the program consisted of songs, recitations

which the First Presidency participated

COOKS MEET TONIGHT.

Special Session Called to Decide on

Plan of Action.

A special meeting of the Cooks and

Waiters' union will be held this even-

ing for the purpose of determining what response shall be made to the action

of the proprietors in ignoring their de-

mands and refusing to arbitrate. The

union, however, has transferred its in-

tiative at this time, to the Federation

f Labor, and cannot therefore declare strike unless instructed so to do by

he Federation. What the latter will dvise will undoubtedly be determined

y the recommendations of the arbitra

onsider to be the most practical thing

r the union to do is not known. But

in favor of forcing the issue and test the strength of the union at once.

most of the members of the unic

n committee. What the latter wil

efreshments and dancing. An assioned cotillion was danced,

A most enjoyable affair was held in Remains of Patriarch Brown Will be Laid to Rest Tomorrow-A the Sugar ward meeting house last Notable Character—Experinces Were Varied and Thrilevening under the auspices of the Granite Stake Amusement association, ar ing-Was a Member of the Mormon Battalion. organization recently effected for the purpose of promoting and controlling the amusements of the Stake. The



PATRIARCH ALBERT BROWN.

MAY BE DISCHARGED. Three Officers May be Dropped from The Police Force.

As a result of the feud that has been waging in the police department of late it was stated with renewed emphasis today that three officers will, in all probability, be dropped from the force at the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening next. The statement may or may not be true. It often haprens in controversies of this character that it takes an actual count of votes to determine the matter. As regards this point it is affirmed that the votes are certain, and that there will be three vacancies to fill after Tuesday night next. Should the attempt at removal be successful the trio who will be seeking other employment are Detectives Sheets and Janney and Sergeant Brown All three have been members of the former since the famous ride-into tower of the Liberal regime in 1890.

IS WIDELY KNOWN. A Lamb Who Was Not as Lamblike as His Name Indicates.

It is quite likely that the police will send out circulars giving a description of J. Lamb Gordon, who married a widow here about two weeks ago, deed ed over to her some imaginary property, and then deserted her.

From Information received by the police from Fred Wood, clerk at the ated a quiet movement with members Kenyon hotel, Gordon has been marof the City Council for the retention of ried several times before, Mr. Wood Thomas H. Hilton, as chief of the poknew the man in the East and says that he has traveled under different people were arrayed against Hilton names. Several complaints have been received at police headuarters from persons who have been swindled out several months ago. That was on acvarious amounts from \$1 to \$20 ough cashing worthless checks passed by Gordon

It seems that the fellow has a rec ord in Deuver and was arrested there for forgery. The Denver Post gives the following particulars of his doings Allan Wheeler of the firm of Tandy

& Waceler says:
"This fellow came here from the
East and was referred to us. We put him to work and he went out securing book contracts. He got prominent Denver men to sign applications to see our books and than he would forge their and when he would turn them in to us we would pay blo his commission. In this way he got about \$400 out of us. We had him are sied, but he got away technicality on both the charges enses and forgery. He was known in terent names in oher parts of the coun-try. As soon as he got out of his trouolt in Depver he disappeared, and we wedding was announced from Salt Lake. All his forgery work was very

TWO WESTERN MEN. Palatial Washington Homes of Senator Clark and Theo. F. Walsh.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Washington is rapidly becoming intensely interested in the prospective rivalry of United States Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado's millionaire mine-owner, over palatial iomes. The outcome will, it is beleved, be the addition to Washington's handsome dwellings of two grand

Soon after he was elected to the Senate, Mr. Clark bought Stewart Castle on Dupont Circle from his old-time mining friend, Senator Stewart of Ne-vada, had the "Castle" torn down, and has since left the big hole in the ground unimproved. It is probably the finest building site left in Washington, and he senator lives in a rented house ad oining the vacant lot. It is said that the has an option on this land and that mansion that will surpass in ele gance the one now being built for Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado, one cor-

Senator Clark is all the more interesting as he is a widower. He has been living very quietly during the winter has now attracted some attention by bringing over from Parls a new \$8,000 steam automobile, the exact pat-tern of the one used by Edward VII. The machine will seat ten persons, has a maximum horse power of twenty our, and is capable of great speed.

Denver Post. What shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared a two minutes. No baking! add hot Tomorrow, at noon, from the Twenty- old water wheel. While on duty on second ward meeting house will be held this occasion a six pound cannon ball passed behind him and under his horse's neck. The missil ranging so of this state, Patriarch Albert Brown. close to his head that it nearly fanned

He had passed the 94th mile stone in his cheeks. While performing a mission in Penna career that was as eventful as it was sylvania in the early days he was dragged from his bed in the night in mid-winter by a mob composed of about 100 men. After remonstrating long. He cast his lot with the Latterday Saints in 1832, just two years after the Church was organized, and from with them and earnestly declaring his mission, 85 of the mob were turned from that day until the day his life ended their cruel purpose and refused to have anything further to do with the perse-cution of the young missionary. The remaining members of the mob, howhis fealty to his faith and to the Church never wavered. His valuable services for the Church began almost from the day of his baptism. He assisted in the ever, covered him with a coat of tar and feathers. After using him thus one of the members of the mob took pity on him and assisted him to the erection of the Kirtland Temple by get-ting out timber, and when the Temple was dedicated he acted as door keeper during the services. He also worked on the Nauvoo Temple, serving as a carpenter from its beginning to its comhome of the friends where he was stay-

Patriarch Brown claims to have been the first man in the Church to pay tith-ing, his offering consisting of two solid Battalion and was in charge of a gun at the time of the expulsion of the Saints from Nauvoo. The gun he had in hand was made from the shaft of an credit for \$10.

Probable Successor Will Favor Sunday Saloons

And Gambling.

on Sunday and on account of the de-feart manner that gambling houses to indule in a freedom of op-feart manner that gambling houses to indule in a freedom of op-

WILL HONOR 60TH ANNIVERSARY.

Founding of the First Organization of the Relief Society by

Joseph Smith to be Generally Observed

in the Church.

The founding of the Relief Society by | in, the respective societies. Any vet-

These things have all been thor

oughly investigated and the conclusion

responsible for the conditions as they

ped out for him. Another thing that has, in their minds, arisen to favor the

retention of Hilton, is the belief that

the man who is slated to succeed him

will permit saloons to remain open ev

these; brief historical sketches of some

of the great leaders in the movement

priate part of the program if though

proper, and the teachings and instruc-tions of the Prophet Joseph to the Re-

Society are always suggestive

profitable to read on memorable occa-

We also think it advisable that the

young women be invited to take part and assist in making the affair a suc-

ess all around. An invitation should be extended to presiding officers and

Bishops and brethren, old and young, to participate in the entertainment.

subscribe this small amount to the gen-

General Presiden
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,
ANNIE T. HYDE.

engaged now for some eight or ten years, and has been the means of

Mr. Crittendon told the writer once

that the first thing to do was to con-

mercial capacity,
"But," said Mr. Crittendon, "there is

man out in any community until she

safe, for ere we know it, or in fact ere

she realizes it, the woman is dropping back into her old tracks again,"

"Do you think that a fallen woman can recover her former virtuous es-tate through conversion?" was asked.

such a woman becomes as pure as

thing that will restore her".
Mr. Crittendon is known all over the

philanthropist, but with the trade of

which he has for so many years been

"Unquestionably!" was the prompt

"After spiritual regeneration

no use in trying to place a rescued

is thoroughly regenerated.

vert the rescued women after entering

esculng many an erring woman.

eral treasury.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH.

EMMELINE B. WELLS,

General Secretary.

day in the week and gambling

then existed. On the contrary, they say they now know that he was simply fol

lowing the policy that had been

It was learned today that the tem-

perance people of the city, without re-

lice department. Some of these same

count of the latitude given the saloons

on Sunday and on account of the de-

were being conducted on every hand.

Joseph Smith, the first President of

the Church, sixty years ago, is about

to be celebrated on a large scale, as

will be seen by the following proclama-

tion by the officers of the organiza-

Beloved Sisters: In consideration of

the seventeenth of March next, 1902,

being the sixtieth anniversary of the

first organization of the Relief Society

by the Prophet Joseph Smith, in Nau-

voo, Illinois, March 17, 1842, the general officers of the society have thought it

advisable to make the day a special

occasion of thanksgiving and rejoicing. We therefore have decided to make an official call on all presidents of organ-

izations in the society here and else-where throughout the world to take the

nitiative in this undertaking, calling to

may be deemed necessary in preparing

An interesting program suitable to such gatherings might be arranged, bringing in the best talent available

CRITTENDON HOME.

Proposition to Send Unfortunate Wo.

men to Ogden.

The W. C. T. U. and a committee

from the Florence Crittendon Rescue

Home conferred yesterday on a proposi-

tion by Ogden ladies to send rescued

fallen women from this city to the home

in Ogden. The matter will be settled

next Friday at a meeting to be held

I Mrs. Rathbone's residence in this

The Florence Crittendon Home re-

or the rescue and redemption of fallen

women established in numerous large

centers across the continent. They were started by a Mr. Crittendon, a million-

ire New York druggist in memory of its little daughter Florence, whose sad

ath in childhood for a time prostrat-

ed her father who had not yet recover-ed from the death of the child's mother. Mr. Crittenden bought him a private car and spent all his income in travel-

ing about the country establishing these

homes as well as working as an evan-gelist. He has expended a large amount an honored member.

erred to is one of a series of

for a gathering to celebrate

000,000, Takes Over Fourteen Mining Properties on the B. & O.

W. G. Sharp, who recently severed his connection with the Utah Fuel company in Utah and left Salt Lake for New York, has been appointed treasurer of the Somerset Coal company which has been organized in New York with \$4,000,000 capital, Mr. Sharp's salary, so his friends here say, is to be \$20,000 a year less about \$700 a month for expenses. The new company has, it is an-

FOR W. C. SHARP

Treasurer of the Somerset Coal

Company in New York.

SALARY OF \$20,000 A YEAR.

New Corporation Capitalized for \$4,-

nounced taken possession of fourteen mining properties located on the Ballimore & Onio railroad in Somerset county, Pa., and having an aggregate tonnage of 1,500,000 tons. These properties are said to include these em erties are said to include those embraced by the Fairmont Coal company Officers of the Somerset Coal com pany arc: C. W. Watson, president, J. T. Gardiner, vice president, and W. G. Sharp, treasurer. The general offi-ces will be located in New York.

EMPLOYING MORE MEN. Oregon Short Line Business Shows a Healthy Increase.

From present indications the Oregon Short Line general offices will move in-to their quarters in the Descret News building during the first week of next month. In course of conversation Act-ing Traffic Manager T. H. Schumacher this morning stated that judging from the way the business of the Short Line has been continually increasing the quarters already leased by the railroad company will soon become too small to necessary to lease another floor in the annex which is to be built on South Temple street. Men are being added to the auditor's and freight from time to time in order to handle the

increasing work.

The latest change was inaugurated in the freight department this morning when H. W. Hinman was promoted auditor's office to take the rate desk. Other changes have been made toward a reorganization of force and the employment of extra help under Assistant General Freight Agent Reeves

COLONIZATION PLAN.

Harriman Roads Are to Inaugurate a Huge and Aggressive Campaign.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Officials of the traf-TEMPERANCE PEOPLE FOR HILTON departments of the Southern Pacific. Union Pacific and their allied lines are meeting here with a view of perfeeting the largest colonization plan ever attempted by western roads. It is the purpose of the men con-trolling the Harriman lines to provide Movement to Have Him Retained as Chief of Police-Think His occupants for millions of acres of fer tle and unoccupied lands in Souther The general plan will be to send into the middle and eastern states and possibly into some of the northwest states fully 1,000 immigrant or colonization agents, whose duty it shall be to induce immigration to the territories entloned. The officials who are arranging the

etails of the plan are J. C. Stubbs, raffic director for the Harriman lines; eneral Passenger Agent Lomax, of the Colon Pacific; S. F. B. Morse, assistant traffic manager of the Texas lines of the Southern Pacific, and B. Campbell, traffic manager for the Oregon tailroad and Navigation company. 'In the southwest," said Mr. Morse, we have over 3,000,000 acres of fertile and which would make good homes or industrious people. We believe that to section of the United States has a brilliant future than Texas and estern Louisiana and we are inced that all that is necessary is to t the public know what we have got." it is announced that within a short time every one of the 1,000 or more agents will be at work through the states east of the Mississippi river. From time to time home seekers' excursions will be run to the territories mentioned and special inducements will be offered to get the public to visit the southwest and southern California.

More Adjustments.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1 .- A movemen is on foot which may result in important modifications to the "postage stamp" trans-continental rates, which were the subject of a decided protest erans in Relief Society work should be remembered on such occasions as rom jobbers of the Middle West sev ral years ago. Several western line ave agreed jointly to request the sub titution of graded articles for thes ates, at the coming session of rans-continental freight bureau. er the present schedules many classes f articles are carried from New York Chicago and common points and the ame as those from New York to San Francisco and Pacific coast points Rates to interior points in Pacific terri-ory, on the other hand, are higher than the rates from New York through to opposite coast. It was indicated oday that one of the most important f the Northern coast lines will support The ten cent membership fee should also be made a feature of the gather-ing, as it is expected every one will ny movement to substitute a graded

Dividend Declared.

New York, Feb. 1.—It is stated that dividend of 1 per cent has been deared by the directors of the Northern curities company, and that the check stready have been mailed. It is under-stood to be payable to holders of record January 31 and is the first dividend paid by the new company. of money in this work in which he has

Old Line Abandoned. Butte, Mont., Feb. 1 .- A special to the

Northern Railway company this morn-ing abandoned the old line of the Monana Central between Great Falls and Florence, a distance of twenty-five miles and all trains will hereafter be a home, and when this conversion was once found to be genuine, situations were found for the women either as domestics or in some industrial or comun over the New Portage cut off.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1.-Burlington ofdals in charge of the work say that the Great Falls, Mont., extension on that road has not been suspended in the sense that a recent dispatch from that place indicates. The only work thus far attempted is the survey, which is finished, and the engineers have been called away.

T. H. Duzan Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.-Thomas H. Duzan, passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, in Los Angeles, died suddenly at his home in this city late last night. He was well known United States and stands high not only

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ESTRAY NOTICE. ONE BROWN HORSE, ABOUT 12 YEARS One BROWN HORSE, ABOUT 12 YEARS old, cross on left shoulder and thigh. One brown coit about 4 months old, star in forehead. One black mare about 5 years old, running sore on left hip, halter on. If the above described animals are not called for and taken away on or before February 8, 1903, they will be sold at city estray pound at 2 p. m. John C. Mattox, Poundkeeper.

BUTTER AND ECCS.

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